

# THOUGHTS ON BEHAVIOR

(EDITORIAL)

Why was it that a particular men's service club and a few others felt it their job to make themselves unnecessarily conspicuous in rude actions at Wednesday's assembly program? There is no acceptable answer to that question. It was inexcusable! And it came just a few days following the issuance by the dean of men of a printed statement requesting the abstinence of such conduct.

Common courtesy was apparently a forgotten virtue as a dozen over-all-clad rowdys stamped noisily down the aisle to the front row five minutes after the program was under way and while resident Pickhardt was speaking. Inexcusable!

In the midst of the program the same few raced for the nearest exit in response to some idiot's declaration from the rear of the auditorium, "Fullerton's here!" Inexcusable!

As might be expected, the entertainers on the stage stopped abruptly in the middle of the selection they were playing, took their instruments and left the building—with just cause.

Leaving the auditorium to "save the victory flag," an alibi forced by some in the audience, is such a flimsy excuse for bad manners. That's a poor conception of school spirit. Even if some of the rowdies had gotten destructive—which they didn't—resistance would only have made the matter worse by instigating a free-for-all riot and what material good is to be gained from that? Fullerton would have paid the bill for its destruction here if it had done any.

The presently-unpopular group owes a sincere apology to Commissioner of Assemblies Dick Phillips, President Al Pickhardt and the trio which was performing at the time of the second disruption. The instructor who spoke briefly preceding the one-act play given in the program hit the nail on the head when he inferred that the conduct displayed was that of "kindergartners." Inexcusable!

It's really too bad that the oldest men's ("boys" would perhaps be the appropriate) service organization of the college must continue to act the youngest. We once thought we were proud of those who make the guilty group, but the recent incident requires a second thought.

Recalling another unfavorable incident of a few weeks ago in the same auditorium when the seats were smeared with varnish is almost prompted to ask, "Why continue assembly programs for the unappreciating students here?" We can at least bar admittance to the undesirable riffraff!

Local students are urged by the executive administration to conduct themselves properly at the Fullerton game Thanksgiving day. Officials asked that all cooperate in maintaining order at the game by sitting in the stands, off the field. It is requested that no objects be thrown into the Bowl which might incite the ire of the opponents and develop into a would-be riot.

A letter received this week by President Pickhardt from resident Norman Larson of Fullerton jaycee declares that college's desire to maintain peace at the "Turkey day" game.

Remember that our conduct and actions will be thoroughly and fully scrutinized by the general public. If you don't care about yourself, remember something greater and finer—your college.

Speaking of proper behavior on the campus: There was quite an apparent good reason why the administration recently placed a ban on card playing in the Men's lounge. Play for money elsewhere. Don't yourself into thinking it a necessary part of your educational career, because in that respect, Mr. Gambler, you lose.

## Local WAA Sponsors Playday For College Women Here Tomorrow

Women's Athletic Association high school. It is to be a basketball and tennis playday with first and second teams competing in both sports, President Helen Lowe said.

### WOMEN OFFICIALS

Los Angeles officials will officiate at the meet. They will be assisted by women now attending U. C. L. A., revealed Miss Zena Leck, women's physical education instructor.

Dean of Women Eleanor Northcross will give a welcoming address at an assembly in the morning. Coaches and advisor then will be introduced.

### STARTS AT 9:30

The games will start at 9:30 a. m. and will last until noon at which time everyone will assemble at the YWCA for luncheon. Each college is to give a short skit, and a prize will be given for the best performance.

Miss Lowe is the general chairman for the day. Other committees are Betty West, program; Peggy Paxton, food; Robert Nichols, decorations; Irene Noble, tennis manager; Anne Wetherell, luncheon program; and Mary Ann Low, basketball manager.

## Notes Taken From the BOARD MINUTES

In regard to coming student elections in January, it was decided that two items be voted on: second semester election petitions be sent out the week before Christmas vacation, that nominations be held on the Tuesday following holidays, and that the elections be held on Friday of the same week; the second item was that the W. S. president be made a member of the Executive Board.

Commissioner Elaine McReynolds announced that the Christmas dance will be held in the San Monte Casino. Commissioner Gardner was asked to assist McReynolds with the decorations for the dance.

The date for the San Bernardo assembly has been changed to Nov. 24. Dick Phillips, assembly commissioner, announced.

## Writers Pause To Eat, Take Siesta Next Week In Thanks Celebration

Thanksgiving holidays next Thursday and Friday will necessitate a bye date for El Don readers and writers next week.

College will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon to resume again next Monday at 8 a. m.

The tenth regular edition of El Don will be distributed on the campus Dec. 3, Editor Vic Rowland stated today.

# Women Complete AWS Plans

## Issue Directory Wednesday

### Pupil, Faculty Data Included In Volume

Jaysee's seventh annual Student Directory will be issued next Wednesday noon from the Associated Student office.

Edited by Mary Knoche, the directory will contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of every student now registered in junior college as well as addresses of all faculty members.

### LISTS ADVISERS

The directory will also contain a list of all extra-curricular activities and advisers.

Miss Knoche was assisted in the editing of the directory by George Hooper and Ruth Jump.

The book will be issued by the Jaysee Press club and is free to Associated Students. It will be sold for 10 cents to any others who wish one.

## Register to Publish Don Alumni Edition

El Don and the Santa Ana Register will cooperate again this year in the publication of the annual Alumni edition of the college weekly, it was decided yesterday. Arrangements for the special issue to be published Thursday, Dec. 2, were completed by Editor Mason Yould and J. R. Hanna, advertising manager of The Register.

Inaugurated last year, the plan assures El Don advertisers of a circulation of approximately 15,000 which includes the regular circulation of the local daily. An additional 2,000 copies will be mailed to junior college alumni and circulated on the campus.

Watch for the Fifth Annual Alumni edition of El Don on Dec. 2. You will want to mail it to your friends and preserve your own copy as a souvenir.

## All-day Field Trip Planned by Class

Plans were being formulated today, by the modern business class under the supervision of George B. Holmes, commerce instructor, for an all-day field trip.

A definite date for the trip has not yet been set.

Approximately 30 persons are expected to go on the supervised tour of several manufacturing establishments in Los Angeles, Long Beach, and other nearby localities, Mr. Holmes said.

Letters have been sent to a tire plant in Los Angeles, and to a motor company assembly plant in Long Beach requesting that they furnish guides to take the students through the respective factories.

## Second Gridlite Out Thanksgiving Day

Publication of the second issue of the Gridlite, a football magazine which will be distributed at the Fullerton game next Thursday, was announced today by Franklin Guthrie, editor.

The first magazine was issued in 1935 under the leadership of Vic Rowland, John Henry, and Allan Mackay who originated the idea.

## DIRECTS AWS DANCE



ANNE WETHERELL, president of the Associated Women Students, who is head of planning committees for the annual AWS semi-formal dance at Huntington Beach Memorial hall tomorrow night.

## Ruth Bryan Owen To Speak Here

Ruth Bryan Owen will be the main speaker at a lecture to be held Monday, Nov. 29 in the Ebell auditorium. The program is to be sponsored by the Ebell cooperation movement, Director D. K. Hammond said.

Mrs. Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has the honor and distinction of being known as America's first woman diplomat. An orator of world-wide fame, she has been for the past 10 years one of the most popular figures on the lecture platform.

## Ban Card Playing In Men's Lounge

Banning card playing of all forms in the Men's lounge, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, stated today that gambling on the campus will not be tolerated.

"The privilege of card playing in the lounge has been rescinded because of gambling," he said, "and will not be given back until local students learn to conduct themselves properly."

## Find Tree Specimens of Reptile Age Growing on Local Campus

By GOLDFY LICHENSTEIN  
"Santa Ana jaysee may well be proud that it has growing on its campus the representatives of two of the oldest forms of living trees in the world today, the Ginkgo tree and the Sago palm," stated H. O. Scott, geology instructor today.

The Ginkgo, which is located on the south side of the campus, in front of College hall is a specimen of the oldest living kind of tree in the world. It is about a hundred million years old; and according to the many specimens of leaves and seeds imprinted on the coal deposits from the Pennsylvania coal fields it is almost the same now as it was many million years ago.

### "LIVING FOSSIL"

It was the first seed tree to become abundant. Because it is such an old tree and because it is not effected by the environmental stages of evolution geologists call it the "living fossil," according to Mr. Scott.

The cycads of which the Sago palm is an ancient specimen, is located in front of the Women's

## Dance At Beach Is Semi-formal

### Feature Mann Group At 9 o'clock Event

Women's choice will reign tomorrow night at the annual Associated Women Students' semi-formal dance, which will be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall from 9 to 12 p. m. A program schedule will be followed. Lee Mann's orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Anne Wetherell, president of A. W. S., is in charge of the affair.

### TO GIVE PRIZES

Several special dances have been planned, in which candy and other prizes will be given away. There will be 16 dances and four extras, Miss Wetherell announced.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the main hall for 50 cents. The programs are given with the tickets. Door prices are as follows, per person: Associated Students, free; alumni and non-Associated Students, 25 cents; outsiders, 40 cents.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Dr. and Mrs. John Brown Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, and Miss Carol Erskine.

Committee heads for the dance, under the direction of Miss Wetherell are: decorations, Audrey Sattler; punch, Aileen Miller and Caroline Davis; hostesses, Dorothy Jenkins; programs, Mary Henderson.

## Deficiency Notices Issued Next Week

Mid-semester deficiency notices will be sent to parents early next week, Dean D. K. Hammond announced today. The notices inform parents and students of an F or D grade work in any subject. If there is only one D grade for the student, he is notified personally. However, two D grades or any F notice is sent directly to parents," Mr. Hammond stated.

## BULLETIN

Members of Fullerton Junior college this morning "stole" the victory flag from the jaysee campus.

Students are warned not to go to Fullerton to seek revenge. Officials said that the up-county school will be forced to pay for the flag. If any rowdism results the game may be called off or a forfeit claimed, it was stated.



## Scribes Install Nine Members

Nine new members were initiated into Tavern Tattlers recently at a meeting held in the college library.

The initiates include: Herschel Albrecht, Will Rudd, Eileen Reid, Muriel Snyder, Marjorie Vollmer, Lawrence Trickey, Virginia Shepard, Clara Westermann, and Donilda Dollard.

Each person was required to read some original piece of writing before the club.

Visiting the Pasadena Playhouse this week, the organization viewed the first production of the play, "Sing, Sweet Angels."

Officers for the year are La Vonne Frandson, president; Stanley Slaback and Ruth Budd vice-presidents; and Catherine Cooper, secretary.

## Of All People

Harris Dalbec, with a group of friends, traveled Sunday to the Mojave desert to hunt rabbits.

Miss Zena Leck is planning to attend a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow evening at Coast Royal.

Alberta Tibbett will visit her parents at their ranch near Corona this week-end.

Persis Davis visited the Carefree Carnival program in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cottrell, will go to Los Angeles over Thanksgiving.

Lois Oursler visited Lancaster, Antelope valley, and the Indian museum there over the week-end.

Florence Schultz visited the U. S. airplane carrier Lexington last week-end.

Peggy Wilson will spend Thanksgiving at the home of her parents in San Diego.

Billie Johnson expects to spend some time at Laguna Beach during Thanksgiving vacation.

Jo Flaherty is anticipating a few days vacation at the desert next week end.

Dorothy Black and Barbara Lowry entertained a few friends with a steak bake at Orange County Park Saturday. Those present were, Doris Inge, Peggy Campbell, Ed Stanley, Cal Calaway, Jerry Nesmith, and Lynn Arnett.

Next Sunday Mary Ann Low, Margaret Lawrence, and Mary Perkins will drive to Ensenada with some friends.

Miss Alberta Metzgar and family will motor to Idyllwild Saturday.

Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, and Miss Muriel Anderson, assistant, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern District of the California Library association to be held at Pasadena tomorrow.

Frank Johnson will stay with friends at San Diego over the Thanksgiving holidays.

## TATTLER HEAD



LA VONNE FRANDSON, Tavern Tattler president who aspires to make this one of the club's best years.

## Discuss Hobbies At YW Meeting

Meeting in the Women's lounge this week, for their regular meeting, the Y. W. C. A. held a discussion of hobbies, their theme for the year. Roberta Nichols lead the discussion, with everyone present giving some contribution on her favorite pastime.

Committees were appointed to be in charge of the buying and selling of chrysanthemums at the Thanksgiving day football game. Peggy Paxton was named general chairman, with Barbara Dales and Helen Hicks in charge of buying the flowers and making the letters. Helen Lowe and Stella Christ have charge of the selling.

## O. K. Club To Hold Skating Party

O. K. club's next meeting will be a social affair in the form of a skating party to be held in Santa Ana Tuesday, November 23, Mary Jane Woodcock, secretary, disclosed today.

Other plans are being made for a dance and a theater party, boys and girls having separate meetings under the supervision of H. A. Scott, and Miss Dorothy Decker, club advisers.

There are approximately 90 students eligible for membership, Miss Woodcock stated, but so far only about 30 have joined. One third of the members have signed up for O. K. club pins.

## Exhibit Dance, Art Wednesday

All dancing classes of the jaysee will participate in a dance demonstration on Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 2 to 3 p. m. in the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today by Miss Zena Leck, instructor.

Students enrolled in the natural dancing, folk dancing, and clogging classes will furnish the entertainment by demonstrating dances learned in class so far this year. The public is invited to attend.

Immediately following the demonstration a tea will be given in the Art Building at which an art exhibition is planned.

Both affairs are being sponsored by the Patrons' association. The idea was first used last year and proved so successful that it is being repeated and may become an annual event, stated Miss Leck.

## Patrons Install Stove And Sink

Addition of a stove and sink in the Women's lounge recently presented by the Patrons' association have made it possible for several of the club organizations to hold meetings the past week, serving from light refreshments to four-course dinners, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, stated today.

For the past three years Mrs. Northcross has urged the incorporation of such an addition to the lounge and this year only through the efforts of the Patrons' group was the kitchen installed.

## Musicians to Meet At Kogler Home

Phi Mu Sigma, the jaysee music club, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m., Nov. 30 at the home of Phyllis Kogler, 265 N. Grand, Orange, Nina June Robertson, club director, announced today.

The meeting is for the purpose of making plans for a Christmas program.

Other officers of the club are: concert master, James Haarstead; librarian, Virginia Pritchard; manager, Wilbur Marsters, and advisers, Miss Myrtle A. Martin and Alan A. Revill.

Gilbert Nehrig went to the Coliseum at Los Angeles Saturday and saw the Southern California vs. Oregon State game.

Jack Gardner will attend the football game in Los Angeles this Saturday.



**Tonight—**  
Salinas vs. Santa Ana, here.  
Dance after game.

**Tomorrow night—**  
Annual AWS dance.

**Monday, Nov. 22—**  
Junior Lions initiation.

**Wednesday, Nov. 23—**  
Thanksgiving recess begins.

**Football Rally**  
**Thursday, Nov. 24—**

**Thanksgiving.**

**Fullerton vs. Santa Ana, here.**

**Monday, Nov. 29—**  
Subject club meetings.

**Tuesday, Nov. 30—**  
Journalism meeting.

## Plan Honorary News Chapter

Sophomore journalism students will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at the home of instructor John H. McCoy, 1207 Louise street, to consider the establishment of a chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society.

A delegation of students from the Beta chapter at San Bernardino jaysee will attend and explain the organization.

Establishment of the chapter has been considered for several years.

Membership is limited to those who have been in jaysee at least one semester, worked on college publications, and have a high scholastic standing.

Many four-year institutions have chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma, sponsor group of Beta Phi Gamma to which jaysee students may transfer on graduation.

Milford Dahl, Del Ano staff photographer, snapped a picture of the flashlight section at the Dons-Citrus gridiron contest which he intends submitting to Life for possible publication, George B. Holmes, Del Ano faculty adviser, announced today.

Lester McLennan will spend this week-end visiting in Long Beach.

**Bill Cook Makes Championship Teams**

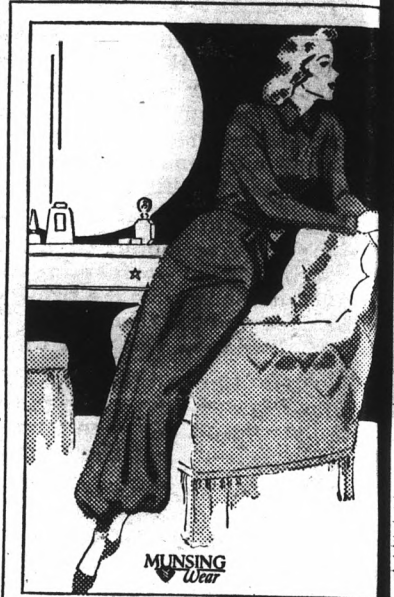
**STORY'S Makes Championship Malts**

303 W. Fourth Street

## Make Student Rat For Choir Concert

Featuring the Vienna Boys, first in the Behymer-Wi Artist series of five concerts, special school concert will be at the Santa Ana high school auditorium next Tuesday. A price of 50 cents has been made jaysee students, it was announced.

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# Penny Fair Postponed till January

## Football Playoff Causes Delay

"So that it will not conflict with the football schedule, the Penny Fair has been postponed until January," Lawrence Trickey Los Gauchos president, stated today. Los Gauchos sponsor the affair each year.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to the service club which sells the most tickets, the one which has the most original and attractive booth, and the one which takes in the most money, Trickey revealed.

The Fair has been a feature of the jaysee for four years. In previous years Los Gauchos have used the proceeds to furnish the Men's lounge, buy radios for the lounges and to start a lending library.

## Honor Society To Be Represented

A page representing Santa Ana jaysee will be submitted to the national Zeta Sigma Pi publication printed yearly in Washington D. C., it was announced today by Roy Potter, president of the organization.

The booklet, entitled "The Blue and Gold," is sent to every social science honor society in the United States and contains news concerning each group.

## AAE Entertains 30 Beach Men

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Santa Ana and Long Beach jaysee chapters of the American Association of Engineers Wednesday evening on the local campus, M. N. Thompson, county engineer, delivered an informative, non-technical address on "The Current Flood Control Program for Orange County." John McBride, president, presided.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Sponsors Theater Rally Wednesday

Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Honor society will sponsor a theater party football rally at Walker's theater Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The rally will be held between the first and second shows, President Bill Twist reported. Two first-run pictures will be shown that night, he said.

Tickets for the party will be sold in all classes and in the main hall at 25 cents each, stated Twist.

## Check Grades of NYA Workers

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and head of the National Youth administration, made the statement today that students who have been on the N. Y. A. in former years have maintained a high scholastic average.

Once again a check is being made on the grades of N. Y. A. assistants to determine those eligible for government aid, he continued.

"Our average is sufficient to have as many as one-fourth of the students working at one time, he said.

Mr. Flint emphasized the fact that students are required to carry not less than 12½ units of work with not over one course below C, or two units below C. In either case, those averaging below C do not meet the requirements of the N. Y. A. Once removed, it will be necessary to wait six weeks before reinstatement, he explained.

## Tell Receipts of Flower Sales

Nearly \$25 was made from chrysanthemum sales at the Citrus game last Friday it was learned today from Mrs. Howard Timmons, in charge of the sale. The sale was conducted by the Patrons' association of the college.

The money will be donated to the students welfare fund. Members of the girls' service clubs aided in selling the flowers.

Chrysanthemums with colored letters on them will be sold at the Thanksgiving game under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

## Beta Gamma Auto Lot Open Tonight

Beta Gamma's parking lot adjoining the Municipal bowl will be available for Don rooters attending the Salinas game tonight, it was announced this morning by President Dick Phillips.

"More than 100 cars used the parking lot at the Citrus game," Phillips stated. "Twenty-five dollars of the parking lot fund will be used for the annual prize given at

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## WANTED: A NEW CAMPUS!

(AN EDITORIAL)

Some months ago El Don launched a campaign for a much-needed new and enlarged junior college campus, an idea that has since attracted wide attention. About the same time the Santa Ana Kiwanis club endorsed the idea and has since been working on a proposed building program that is expected to be presented soon for public approval.

Today El Don is happy to direct attention to the editorial columns of this issue, page six, where we are reprinting a recent editorial from the Santa Ana Journal. The Journal has stressed the need of a new campus on several occasions and we are happy to receive the support of John P. Scripps and his associates in behalf of the proposed building program.

El Don is in favor of the project; the local Kiwanis club heartily endorses the proposal; the Santa Ana Journal is for the project 100 per cent. Who's next?

## Students Direct Assembly Plays

Presenting a one-act play at the Wednesday assembly, Ernest Crozier Phillip's drama class opened a series of plays to be directed by the students.

Those who have been selected to act as directors are Joe Crawford, Francis Gerhart, William Keeton, Emery Steele, and Betty Jane Moore.

Characters in the first play were portrayed by Irene Krisher, Wayne Tarvin, Wilbur Marsters, and Bruce Buell.

Those to be cast in future plays are Joseph Allen, Bruce Buell, Elmer Casey, Esther Christian, Russell Haney, Jayne Nalle, Jerry Nesmith, Peggy Paxton, Vic Rowland, Virginia Scott, Stanley Slaback, Isa Grace Young, Herschel Albrecht, Stella Christ, Eleanore Cogan, John Detweiler, Dorothy Heil, Faye Holford, Irene Krisher, Wilbur Marsters, Oliver McCarter, La Vene Parks, Eileen Reid, Angelita Rodriguez, Charles Sayers, Peggy Sudduth, Wayne Tarvin, Anne Wetherell, Jack Wilke, Jack Wood, and Byron Quivey.

commencement to the student contributing the most service to the college," he said.

## Auto Reflectors Still on Sale

Sixty auto reflectors have been sold to date leaving 190 more to be disposed of, according to Al Pickhardt, Associated Student head. He added that the sales are not as high as had been expected.

"The reason for the low number of sales may be because many of the students do not know where to obtain the reflectors," Pickhardt said. He pointed out that they may be purchased in the business office in the Board of Education building. The price is 25 cents.

Pickhardt urges all jaysee rooters to purchase reflectors in order that the community will become Don-conscious. Profits will be turned over to the Associated Student fund, he concluded.

## Around Washington

By MARVIN COX  
(Special Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent For El Don)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hidden away in a voluminous report of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a new note on an old subject of perennial interest to colleges: subsidizing of college athletes.

A special committee of the association investigated the problem of recruiting, proselyting and subsidizing college athletes. The report says that these practices are "more prevalent today than ever before."

### RECURRENCE TIMELY

The news value of the committee's findings are of doubtful worth, but the recurrence of the old question is timely.

Nowadays, the report states, high school athletes are "conscious" of their market values and "shop around" for the best offers, just as might prospective big league baseball players.

### PROFESSIONALISM

Professionalism in college athletics tempts a commentator to paraphrase Mark Twain's reputed crack about the weather: "Everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

Some colleges, of course, have done plenty. Johns Hopkins for example is, athletically speaking, as pure as snow. They don't charge anything for admission to games even. But many more colleges lay the cash on the lines for athletes.

### BAND SCHOLARSHIPS

Your correspondent was recently informed by an official of a university athletic council, that a certain school in that conference was giving scholarships to the band and to the managers of the football team.

In the years to come many other reports will doubtless view with alarm the practice of inducing promising athletes to attend particular colleges by means of a pay check.

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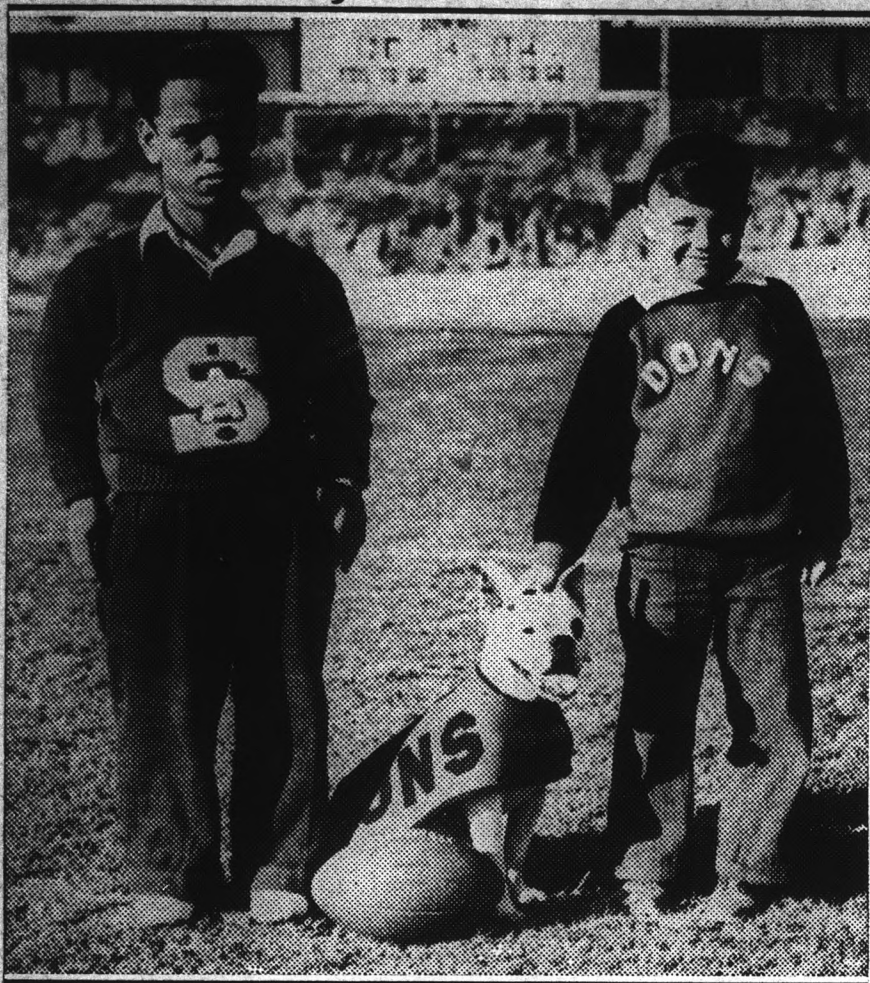
Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea

"These Three"

FREE PARKING



## SANTA ANA'S DIMINUTIVE MASCOTS



DANNY "SAZBO" FRIAS, "MIKE," AND BILLY SMILEY are the three mascots for the Don football team. Danny, who goes to Santa Ana Senior high school, is the water boy; "Mike," Phil Hay's pride and joy, leads the team onto the field, and Bill, Mac Beall's nephew, is the team's official good-luck charm.

## PLAYERS HAVE THREE MASCOTS

### Danny, Bill, and Mike Bring Dons Luck

By ED VELARDE

Football teams generally have one mascot, but Santa Ana's championship-bound Dons are different—they have THREE!

The three are familiar figures at all jaysee games. They are "Mike", 9-month-old bull dog; Danny "Sazbo" Frias, 51-inch-tall midget; and Bill Smiley, 7-year-old nephew of Mac Beall, halfback on the Don eleven.

## FRIAS IS WATER-BOY

Little Frias is a "carry-over" mascot from last year. He is a student at Santa Ana Senior high school where he is manager of the football team. In his capacity of a mascot for the Dons, he acts as water boy and assists the players in many ways.

The 20-year-old midget has been interested in athletics for a good many years. He is a familiar sight to the many Don football fans as he trots out on the field with the water for the players during times out.

Frias is the son of Mrs. Rita Frias, and lives at 1213 Fairview street.



FRIDAY MORNING  
QUARTERBACK  
By  
LARRY TRICKEY

Next week's battle with Fullerton will probably end up with another rough-house after the game. It's usually the town folks of each town who start the fireworks, school officials say.

Read somewhere that the police of a certain town, who are suffering from the same problem, allow the boys to do all the dirty work they want to. Even have the goal posts made especially weak so that they could be easily pulled down. They believed it took the fun out of the fight. Think this wouldn't be so good here, at least if the 'Jackets win, 'cause those Don rooters are going to be plenty burned if they get knocked out of the way of another title.

Phil Hay, who operates the Salad Bowl across the street, should be voted an honorary life pass to all jaysee games. Not only has he given many of the gridmen steady employment making it possible for them to remain in school, but he has also donated his pet bulldog, Mike, as mascot of the team.

The second member of the Don mascot trio is Bill Smiley, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Smiley, 2611 North Flower street. Bill is as amiable as the many freckles on his face—of which he has many!

Mac Beall, his uncle and prominent member of the squad, uses No. 7 on his jersey. Just to sort of keep the numbers "in the family," young Bill uses No. 76 on his red and black jersey—which are the college colors.

## MIKE LEADS TEAM

Last member of the trio but by no means least is "Mike," the canine mascot. It's "Mike" who leads the players onto the field when game time comes around.

The dog wears a specially made red blanket with the word "Dons" in black letters on the sides. Of course, the blanket is used only at game times.

Frisky "Mike" is owned by Phil Hay, who operates the Salad Bowl. For everyday wear, "Mike" uses a black and red sweater which was knitted by Mrs. Hay.

## Bobby Templeton Leads Scorers

Bobby Templeton, hard driving San Bernardino back, is still leading the Eastern conference scoring race with a grand total of 36 points closely followed by Blas Mercurio of the Dons who has tallied 31 points.

The players who have scored 18 points or more are given in the list below.

	T.	C.	Pts.
Templeton, S. B.	6	0	36
Mercurio, S. A.	5	1	31
McLennan, S. A.	4	1	25
Casey, Pomona	4	0	24
Poore, Citrus	4	0	24
McCarter, S. A.	3	0	18
Matthie, S. B.	3	0	18
Minter, Fullerton	3	0	18
Joseph, S. A.	3	0	18

## Drill Team, Band Not To Perform

Santa Ana Senior high school's band and drill team will not be present at the game tonight because of their appearance at the San Bernardino high school game this afternoon, declared Lynn H. Crawford, high school principal, this morning.

# FAVOR DONS OVER SALINAS

## Chaffey, Long Beach Play

There will be no league games tonight, the last round of the Eastern conference schedule being completed on Thanksgiving day.

Tonight Chaffey plays Long Beach jaysee, Pomona meets Santa Monica, Riverside plays Arizona's Gila jaysee, and Santa Ana is host to Salinas.

San Bernardino, who kept in the running last week by trouncing Riverside, 23-0, meets the small Citrus eleven on Turkey day. Riverside and Chaffey square off the same afternoon, and the Dons contest with their old rivals from away back, Fullerton. Pomona byes.

If Santa Ana defeats the Yellow-jackets and San Bernardino downs the Owls, the two teams will battle to decide the Eastern conference championship on Friday evening, Dec. 3.

## Padres Trample Citrus, 44-6

Putting on a seven touchdown spree at the expense of Citrus, Coach Bill Cook's rampaging Dons moved within one notch of at least a conference title tie when they trounced the Owls, 44-6, in the bowl last Thursday night.

Les McLennan, Don fullback, intercepted a Citrus pass and ran 32 yards for the first score. After a sustained drive down the field, Blas Mercurio twisted his way around right end for 25 yards and the second Santa Ana touchdown. Then in the following order the Don juggernaut completed the rout—John Joseph received a pass from McLennan in the end zone, McLennan crashed over from the one yard line, Mercurio made the longest individual Don run of the season when he scampered 80 yards through the entire Citrus team on a punt return, and Larry Timken and Rusty Roquet each added six points in the fourth quarter.

Ernie Poore, the invader's scoring threat, broke into the scoring column when he faked a pass and ran around end for the only Owl score.

## Capistrano Next For Hoop Squad

In a final tune-up game before they tackle Compton in a double-header, Dec. 1, Coach Blanchard Beatty's basketball quintet journeys Tuesday to San Juan Capistrano for a tilt with a strong Capistrano town team.

Asked how the Don players were performing, Beatty seemed optimistic.

"The few practice games that we've had have been marked by steady improvement," he said. "Cy" Leiverman, Charles Hall, "Chuck" Barrett, Ken Marshall, and Del Nolan are showing a lot of basketball knowledge on both offense and defense, and several of the substitutes have shown exceptional promise."

## Harbottle, Keeton Lead Tennisters

Nearing completion of a round robin, the Don tennis team was today little changed from the initial arrangement of the ladder by Carl Aubrey, net manager.

"Eight players have been named to form the ladder, from which players may challenge or be challenged," said Aubrey. "Players not on the ladder have the privilege of challenging anyone now on the ladder."

To date, the eight tennis players on the ladder are Dick Harbottle, Bill Keeton, Bill Hill, Bob Mize, Jack Brourinck, Roy Potter, Carl Richardson, and Hugh Plumb.

## JACK-IN-THE PRESS-BOX

BY JACK GARDNER



Messrs. Beall, Stanley, Youel, Crawford, Roquet et al. will be sorely missed when next year's football season rolls around, but the Don football camp will be more than replenished with the possible return of 28 gridders from this season's squad.

Santa Ana jaysee has seldom seen a pair of ends who sparkled so brilliantly on both defense and offense as Ted DeVelbiss and John Joseph both first-year men. It would not be surprising to your correspondent if Joseph and DeVelbiss received all-conference rating.

Larry Timken, Dick Saunders, Les McLennan, and Harold Tucker will also return to form a backfield that would fulfill any coaches dream. McLennan is another player who seems headed for a berth on the mythical all-conference team.

Pete Kotlar, Bill Twist, Jerry Nesmith, Pancho Forster, Elmer Casey, Jack Lentz, and Chet Riley, all who have had plenty of experience this year, are expected to bolster the Dons' 1938 forward wall. Bill Wilson, Louis Tadlock, Lynn Arnett, and Cal Calaway will be right in there backing up Timken, McLennan, and Co.

Probably not all of these players will be wearing a Don uniform next season, but a coach can do wonders with 20 or so veterans and a horde of incoming freshman stars. Yes, sir, the path looks pretty rosy for Coach Bill Cook for the next year or so, but a lot can happen in that time!

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Santa Ana	4	0	1	.850
San Bernardino	4	0	1	.850
Pomona	4	2	0	.667
Riverside	2	3	0	.400
Fullerton	2	3	0	.400
Citrus	1	4	0	.200
Chaffey	0	5	0	.000

## Fullerton Yellowjackets Here On Thanksgiving Afternoon

Traditional rivals, the Fullerton Hornets and the Santa Ana Dons, clash in their annual Thanksgiving day battle next Thursday afternoon in the Municipal bowl. Kickoff time is 2:15.

The Dons need only a victory to insure them of at least a tie for the Eastern conference crown. On the other hand, a Fullerton win or tie would prove the biggest upset

## HORNET COACH



COACH WENDELL PICKENS, now in his first year as grid head at Fullerton jaysee, brings a speedy and deceptive eleven to the Municipal bowl next Thursday.

## McCarter Out Of Contest

By OTTO HUBER

Facing a formidable Northern division eleven from Salinas in the Municipal bowl in a non-conference game tonight, the Dons will attempt to add another victory to their successful season this year. Kickoff is at 8 o'clock.

The Cowboy's coach, Ed Adams, is a Santa Ana Junior college graduate. He was



ED ADAMS He is another successful player to coach man.

Information from the records show that the Salinas squad uses a single wing-back formation with variations to the left and right. These formations were made famous by the late Knute Rockne, and if the plays are clicking, the Dons will have to play heads-up football to win.

One of the high lights of the game is expected when Tom Judge, half back for the visitors, unleashes one of his 60 yard kicks. Practically all of his kicks this year have soared over 50 yards.

## STRONGER ON DEFENSE

The Cowboy team is reputedly stronger on defense than on offense, and in Garcia, end, and Rhoades, tackle, they have two all-Northern conference men.

With the exception of Oliver McCarter, Coach Bill Cook reports that the players on his squad are in the best condition possible for this game.

The Dons have the more experienced of the two teams, as there are seven freshmen on the Salinas first string, but these first year men use an unorthodox style of wide-open football which keeps the fans and the opponents on their toes.

of the current jaysee season. However, the Dons are overwhelming favorites.

## PICKEN'S FIRST YEAR

Fullerton's coach, Wendell Pickens, in his first year at the up county school, has developed a light but hard-hitting squad that, despite bad luck, has managed to win its share of games. The Hornets beat Citrus and Chaffey in conference competition, lost to Riverside, Pomona, and San Bernardino.

Past performances have proved that no matter how weak a Hornet eleven appears on form, they always play over their heads against the rival Dons. This was vividly shown two years ago when a down-trodden Hornet squad rose to the heights to nose out a title-bound Cook team, 7-6, and knocked the Dons out of the race. Major question this year is whether history will repeat itself or not. Last year Santa Ana won, 13-0.

## DONS HAVE EDGE

Sizing up the two squads give the Dons a wide edge. Where the Fullertonians depend upon the two best ball carriers, Davie Simon and Jerry Newsom, Santa Ana can use any of Coach Cook's numerous star backfield men and will.

The same can be said about the lines. Fullerton has depended upon a few good linemen to hold up the burden of stopping rival ground-gainers. The Dons have two lines of nearly equal ability.

While the Dons and Hornet clash, San Bernardino's touted Indians should have no trouble disposing of Citrus, while Riverside should stage a "comeback" against low ranking Chaffey.



# DONS vs. FULLERTON

## 2-1 On The Dons!

Bookies won't quote a price on the Santa Ana vs. Fullerton struggle, but there's plenty of local money around waiting for an opponent.

The Jeromes — Don and Bill—will quote good prices on wash and lube jobs all year long!

**Jerome's Service**  
Fifth and Birch

## Pass the Word Along....

- The Dons are on their way to another conference title.
- Al has a complete stock of sporting goods for your selection.
  - Badminton and Tennis Rackets
  - Basketball and Tennis Shoes

## AL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP

305 North Sycamore—Phone 227

## CHILI BILLY'S

After the game for

- Texas Chili
- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs

Good Luck to the  
"Champions"

702 N. Main St.

## String With the Padres

For a pennant winning grid machine—

## String with

McFadden-Dale  
for the best in—  
**Fishing Tackle  
Sporting Goods  
Hardware**

**McFadden-Dale  
Hardware Co.**  
424 W. Fourth Street

## BLOCKING HALF



CO-CAPT. ED STANLEY is the jack of all trades of the Don backfield. He performs at right or outside halfback post. In addition to blocking well he lead the Don attack against several opponents this year with catches of touchdown passes.

## Take a Tip From Us!

Put all you've got on the Dons Thanksgiving Day.

## It's a Safe Bet...

They'll defeat Fullerton and come through with flying colors.

## You Can Rely on Swanny

"To fit you out for this fall's wear"

## SWANBERGER'S

"The Students' Store"  
205 W. Fourth St.

## ACE PASS RECEIVER



CO-CAPT. ERWIN YOEUL at right end is one of Bill Cook's best wingmen on the Dons' squad and may be a thorn in the Hornet's defensive attack Thanksgiving. Youel is also adept at kicking extra points following touchdowns. He is a hard man to get around on defense.

## Santa Ana

vs.

## T. J. Neal

We will make a **Pass** for your Tennis business, a **Combination of Plays** for your Football equipment, track shoes, basketball and athletic goods!

Call **Time Out** . . . . . come in and get a **Long Run** for your money.

## T. J. Neal

**SPORTING GOODS**  
209 E. Fourth St.  
Special School Discount

## Beat Fullerton

and keep those string of victories intact. Then

## After the Game

head your caravan back to **Swanson's Drive In** and get one of our real specials—

- Hamburgers
- Sandwiches
- Malts

You get curb service, too.

## SWANSON'S

"Everything in Fine Foods"  
1807 N. Main Street

## Let's Trim Fullerton Thanksgiving Day

Joe Steele will trim your hair. The best for

Jaysee students at

## Joe Steele's Barber Shop

417 N. Main St.

## Let's Go, Dons!

For a "Wimpy" Hamburger try the—

## GREEN



## CAFE

415 N. Main St.

## Title Bound!

Bill Cook's Dons are headed for another conference championship.

## Scottie

will be looking for a victory parade to drop in for the best malts and hamburgers in town.

## SCOTTIE'S Malt Shop

2209 N. Main  
(Curb Service)

## Good Luck to Bill Cook and the Dons

## Knox Bros.

519 N. Sycamore

LaSalle, Cadillac and Oldsmobile  
Dependable Used Cars

## Get on the Dons' Bandwagon

Bill Cook's team is our favorite to cop the Thanksgiving classic! After the game, caravan to

## EDDIE'S COFFEE SHOP

409 N. Broadway

We Serve Luncheon Specials Too

## Stand Pat With the Dons

We Bet Our

- Thick Malts
- Sundaes
- Banana Splits
- Chocolate Frostees

Will turn the trick when you're tired and thirsty

## COAST ICE CREAM COMPANY

1105 North Main Street  
(Only one block above the jaysee campus)





COMPLETE  
CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

PRINTED  
EVERY  
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#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Vic Rowland  
Society Ed. Eleanor Brady Sports Ed.....Jack Gardner  
Feature Ed. Oscar Liefers Copyreader.....Ed Velarde

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Adv. Mgr. Franklin Guthrie Circ. Mgr.....Bob Warren

#### FACULTY ADVISERS

Journalism John H. McCoy Printing Thomas Williams

## JOURNAL BACKS NEW CAMPUS . . .

movement when it says, in a recent editorial:

Every time we drive past the disconnected collection of old buildings and cottages that house Santa Ana Junior college, we are amazed anew that this progressive city tolerates such an incongruity.

Santa Ana has reason to feel that it is the finest city in the finest county in the finest state—and that it has a junior college, student body and teaching corps, second to none.

Yet we continue to lodge the splendid student group and exceptional faculty in jigsaw assortment of shelters that, taken together, compose the worst junior college plant in the state.

If the only damage was to pride and civic patriotism, it wouldn't be so bad, but the sad fact is that other more attractively situated institutions are luring away from Santa Ana the boys and girls who otherwise might stay here to get their higher education.

There are four fine banks in Santa Ana. They are housed in complete, modern buildings.

You won't find their tellers in a 40-year-old structure on one side of town while the trust department operates in a series of cottages in the residential district and the bookkeepers occupy a rented garage.

They couldn't operate effectively that way.

There are two daily newspapers in Santa Ana. They have highly mechanized, modern printing plants.

The reporters are not located across town from the printers nor do the advertising men have their office in shacks removed from the rest of the institution.

They couldn't operate effectively that way.

Santa Ana Junior college is a big business. It needs a modern, properly equipped plant for its activities just like any other firm of similar responsibilities.

It can't operate 100 per cent effectively with its present building handicap.

## EDITORIAL POISON . . .

continues to be the chief ingredient of most of the daily material prepared for the Santa Ana Register by Publisher R. C. Hoiles as proclaimed in his column, "Sharing the Comforts of Life," last Monday:

When the parents finally realize the kind of mental poison their children are compelled to drink and that there is no antidote in the public schools against this poison, then the feelings and resentment against those who have been responsible for poisoning the minds of the helpless youths of the land, who are obliged by law to absorb this poison, the wrath of the parents will be infinitely greater than it ever has been against a saloon keeper.

In bringing his remarks to their customary conclusion, Mr. Hoiles explains for the —th time that textbooks are his pet peeve. The instructor, he says, "cannot be expected without the tools of good books to combat the poison that the political educators force down the throats of the pupils."

To which El Don replies: What about the poison being forced down the throats of Register subscribers who are taxed 75 cents a month to help maintain such weird and preposterous editorial expression?

## THE MOST SUCCESSFUL . . .

season of Don-radio broadcasts has come to a close. Our contention is backed by students, faculty and townspeople alike as well as by Wally Wiggins, program director of KVOE. He declared the series the best planned and conducted, the most varied and interesting yet produced by the college. Thus an orchid goes to deserving Dick Phillips, in whose capable hands the directorship of the programs was placed.

## Campus Camera



## Pilgrims Did Not Originate Celebration

### INDIANS START THANKSGIVING

Contrary to common opinion, our Pilgrim fathers were not responsible for the first Thanksgiving.

These Plymouth Colonists may have brought with them a Thanksgiving spirit, but the distinctive features of the American Thanksgiving belong to the American Indian.

Late in the summer season, the native American has, since ancient times, given thanks for the harvest. It mattered not whether the harvest had been rich or lean for when the time came, the ceremonies, the games, and the feasts were held.

Perhaps the most outstanding instance is that of the eight-day Thanksgiving of the Creek Indians. Soon after the corn became ripe, a day was set aside by the chief of the tribe for an eight-day festival, known as the Busk. This ceremony was both religious and political. The Great Spirit was thanked for the benefits bestowed upon his children and at the same time the tribesmen brought gifts to their own head Chief.

The ceremonies of the Indian Thanksgiving differ greatly from the antics of an American household today as it prepares for the feast. A great square was cleared and sprinkled with white sand.

## Misuse Telephone

### EXPLAIN PHONE ART

Conversing over the telephone is an art which is not sufficiently cultivated by the people who use that instrument, W. F. Young, manager of the local telephone concern announced today.

"Much attention is being given these days to the kind of voice reception extended to the answer of a telephone call. It has been proven that the intonation of the voice as heard by the party called puts that party in a definite mood. If the voice is eager and pleasant, then the mission of the caller is more apt to be accomplished," he said.

#### REQUIREMENTS LISTED

In order to have the necessary punch in telephone conversation, one must have a courteous, well-modulated, clear voice free from exaggerated inflection, he reported.

"It is not difficult for one to learn to speak correctly and artistically over the telephone. The fundamental rule being that the lips must not touch the mouthpiece, but must be as near as possible. All difficult words should be slightly intoned so as to convey their correct pronunciation," the manager revealed.

Four great logs were placed in the center and a fire burned for the eight days. The Thanksgiving symbolized the turning over of a new leaf and resembled our News Years Day. It was the season for general forgiveness and united thanksgiving. When the festival was over, the crops were harvested and each man carried his own maize and berries to his home.

Thanksgiving still exists among many Indian tribes today. Regularly each year the Hopi and other Pueblo tribes have their ceremonious Thanksgiving festivals.

## EL DON MAIL BOX

### THANKS FOR AID

SANTA ANA, Nov. 17. (To the Editor of El Don:—) On behalf of my assistant Murray Patton, and myself, I wish to thank the students of Santa Ana Junior college for their wonderful cooperation in making the flashlight section a success.

I especially thank those people who undertook the many jobs that went on behind the scenes: the making of the reflectors, the making of the cellophane slides, the arrangement of the seats at the stadium, and the countless other things that were done, but none heard about.

It was the combined efforts of these people and the student body that made the project a success.

We have only pioneered in this field. We have done but a small part of what can really be done.

It is my hope and belief that next year a bigger and better section, more complicated tricks and better effects can be obtained.

Again I say, "thanks" and until next year remember the flashlight section will have its place in the stands.

RALPH FULLER  
Director Flashlight Section

### COMPLIMENTS CITRUS

SANTA ANA, Nov. 16. (To the Editor of El Don:—) I think the Citrus team should be complimented.

With only 19 men they got a score on us and that is better than many teams stronger in man power and potentially stronger in other ways.

WILLIAM DRUITT

### COMPLAINS OF THEFT

SANTA ANA, Nov. 16. (To the Editor of El Don:—) Is it fair to J. C. and the students to have gym articles stolen? Let's put a stop to it! "Swiping" articles of value, especially when people are responsible to the school for their return, casts a shadow on the reputation of our college.

A VICTIM.

## Library Is Loaned Display

### SHOW GERMAN MONEY

A salary of 8000 billion marks a week of which 10 per cent was paid for income tax. That is what Dr. John Brown Mason was earning while working on a German newspaper in 1923.

But that wasn't so remarkable because he had to use 200 billion marks of that as street car fare twice a day. In the evening, if he wanted a loaf of bread, he parted with another 500 billion marks.

### EXPERIENCE INFLATION

These fabulous sums were to the Germans in 1923 what pennies and nickels are to us today. German inflation was in full swing at that time and bills were printed to read 1000 billion marks but were worth 25 cents, the normal value of one German mark. So Dr. Mason was paying his 10 per cent income tax on what was actually two dollars.

In the library today you can see some of these inflation bills belonging to Dr. Mason. They represent the frantic need for more money in war-ridden Germany. In the beginning of this hectic period in German history, bills were printed by the thousands, Dr. Mason said. Then one would go to market with a basketful of paper money and come home with a bunch of carrots.

### HALF OF BILL PRINTED

At the peak of inflation, speed became so important that only one side of the paper bills were printed to save a few precious seconds. It soon became such a wild scramble that older people who couldn't comprehend the fact that the mark that bought them their loaf of bread yesterday was useless for anything except a fire today literally gave up.

## Can Speak Four Languages

### ITALIAN STUDENT HERE

Unable to speak a word of English when he arrived here from Italy in 1922, Chester del George, jaysee student, can now boast a knowledge of four different tongues including English.

He was born and raised in Samolaco, a small town in Northern Italy about the size of Buena Park. It is adjacent to Lake Como, which is famous for its winter sports.

### SPORTS IN SCHOOL

"Students in Italy go to school to study and they do study—all day," he indicated. "Although grammar schools and high schools have no sports, in college," he continued, "there are such sports as fencing and soccer."

Del George was in his second year of high school when his brother in California sent for him. He arrived in Canada and journeyed to the west coast where he joined his brother.

### KNEW NO ENGLISH

"At that time," he said, "I didn't know a word of English, but I began picking it up when I was working in a store in Los Angeles. Later I attended night school where I learned to read. However, at that time, I could speak Italian, Spanish and a little French."

"It is quite hard for a person who speaks a Latin language to learn English. In Italian or Spanish, one must pronounce each syllable."

### SELLS INSURANCE

Chester didn't learn everything from books, however, as he picked up a lot of his English by usage and now owes much of his correct grammar to earlier effort in acquiring the language.

He went into the insurance business six years ago and plans to carry on when he has finished his English and public speaking courses in jaysee.

### CALIFORNIA IS TOPS

After touring the middle west and the south, Chester still maintains that Southern California is "tops." He concluded "All the people should consider themselves fortunate in living here. For me, it is the best place in the world and I wouldn't give it up for any other country or state."